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# THE ITHACAN

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## FROM OUR POINT OF VIEW

This is THE ITHACAN for the week of September 15, 1983. It is not the last issue of this paper to be published, as some might have heard.

The Ithacan is a publication like no other in the Ithaca community; we are here solely for Ithaca College.

The news that you need, that you want,

does not lie with a single individual, it does not lie with a single year of publication. It lies with all of us here at Ithaca College.

To have this publication work, we ALL must work for and with The Ithacan, we ALL must use The Ithacan, we ALL must want this publication to work. This is not happening. The

help the paper

How can the Ithaca College community help with The Ithacan? We all must get involved. Students, faculty members, administrative personnel, no one should feel that there is not a position at The Ithacan for them, everyone should feel there is a way for them to help at The Ithacan and everyone should make an effort to get involved. If you have come down to The Ithacan offices before, come down again, make yourself

known to an Ithacan staff member. If you have never been here before make an effort to get involved. A letter to the editors, an article, a brief or announcement about your group is one way to get involved. Staff is needed for the business aspects of this publication. No one person should feel they do not have something to offer to this publication, because this publication is for all of us.

Getting involved with The Ithacan is easy. Again tonight, Thursday, September 15th, at 8:00 p.m., The Ithacan will open its doors to the College community. This is an opportunity for everyone to show support for this publication. Come down and become part of your paper. Thursday night is not the only time to show

support for your newspaper. The

Ithacan is open Monday through Wednesday nights for you to stop in, and do just that. The phone number is 274-3207, call it and tell the person on the other end how you can help your publication. Write The Ithacan, respond to the articles of your fellow community members, talk freely and answer the issues that we raise in this publication. Do not ever be afraid to tell an Ithacan staff member what you

can do for your publication, and once you've made a suggestion, follow up on it.

Together, and only together, we can ALL make The Ithacan work. Not doing your part for this publication is only letting yourself down. Become part of The Ithacan, read The Ithacan, respond to The Ithacan, make The Ithacan part of your Ithaca College experience. We will all be better for our efforts.

The Ithacan Staff

**"This is not the last issue of this paper..."**

that you expect is here each week. The entertainment pages allow this community the opportunity to spotlight the productions, the recitals, and the arts of Ithaca College. We look into the happenings downtown and give you the information of events at Cornell.

The sports pages are your indepth guide to Bomber sports. No single publication can give you the knowledge that a single issue of The Ithacan has to offer about this College.

So what is the problem with The Ithacan? The Ithacan is growing. The Ithacan is changing. The Ithacan is improving. The response from the student body and the faculty have shown that you have noticed, and that you care.

The root of the problem with The Ithacan

Ithacan is a school effort. It is a publication for us, by us. To continue, we must join together and show our support.

The Student Government of Ithaca College has graciously offered to help The Ithacan through this time of financial problems. This show of faith from our other student colleagues is a reassurance that we all care.

The Ithacan's problems will not end when we receive our funding from this college. We here at The Ithacan understand the College's position on the financial audit of The Ithacan's books. We agreed on the terms of the contract with the College, and we fully expect both parties to live up to these terms.

We at The Ithacan must continue to show improvement and we ALL must

### Passing the Drinking Age

## A POLITICAL BOONDOGGLE

by Richard Wenning

The argument relating the drinking age and serving one's country in war is an admittedly feeble one (September 8, 1983; "21"). However, there is an unstated integral issue within the decrepit argument—one's freedom.

Our country allegedly values freedom above all else. The ability to legally purchase alcohol when one is classified legally as an adult is an example of freedom in our country. Removing this freedom from adult, taxpaying, working, and yes, even fighting members of our country is an act of damaging hypocrisy which has sadly again become prevalent in the United States. A straw man, merely an example of legislators attacking a vulnerable constituency sheltered by the facade of improving a serious dilemma, while still remaining popular to their major constituency.

The problem addressed is drinking and driving, not drinking. Drinking and driving is illegal for all ages. Drinking is a freedom granted when one becomes an adult.

It is time that the true problem be met. All ages must be prevented from drinking and driving, not just young adults.

This can only be done by passing laws which meet the real problem, laws strict enough to discourage drinking and driving. In West Germany, for example, there is no DWI (Driving While Intoxicated) problem. This is so because their laws are such that the penalties incurred make driving after drinking an unreasonable option. Our laws are trite, penalties trivial.

If a mandatory, six-month suspension of a driver's license was passed when arrested for DWI, it is comfortable to make the assertion that the number of alcohol related accidents would decrease dramatically FOR ALL AGES!

Let's not allow more of our freedom to be taken away from us. It is true that we are old enough to fight, i.e. old enough to be stripped of our freedom and thrust into war, and old enough to be stripped of our freedom to drink. We must rise from our submersion in apathy and act.

There is presently a lobbying effort being organized. Those interested in combatting the state legislator's attempt to breach our freedom should contact Richard Wenning of the Student Government Office, 274-3377.

# BRIEFS/LETTERS

## CORRENTI RESPONDS

To the Editors:

I would like to call to your attention some incorrect and misleading information in last week's editorial regarding the closing of campus offices on Labor Day. Your comments strongly imply that an administrative decision was made to require the faculty to teach while other staff were released from work. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Some time ago the staff approached the College about having Labor Day as a holiday. When the question was under consideration, the faculty was consulted on whether or not classes should be held on Labor Day Monday. Faculty Council reviewed and discussed the question extensively and ultimately recommended that classes be held rather than adding a day at the end of the term, a "dangling Monday" so

to speak. Thus, the current structure follows the wishes of the faculty as recommended to the administration.

The issue of the bookstore is another matter. Last year it was closed on Labor Day, and there seemed to be few problems. In addition, students had been on campus for more than a week with ample time to purchase their books. However, there were more problems this year, and we are currently in the process of assessing these. Several alternatives are being viewed in order to resolve the problem.

I hope this clarifies the situation and sets the record straight. I appreciate the opportunity to respond.

Sincerely,  
**Richard J. Correnti**  
Vice President,  
Student Affairs

## GRANT

Ithaca College has received a \$10,000 grant from the Fundacion Hostos M. Gallardo, Inc. of Hato Rey, Puerto Rico to establish the George A. Gonzalez-Gallardo Scholarship Fund.

The gift will provide scholarship assistance to Ithaca College biology majors with demonstrated financial need and who are recommended by biology department faculty members.

## DEDICATION

Ithaca, N.Y.—Ithaca College will dedicate the George R. Hoerner Theatre at ceremonies on Friday, Sept. 23 at 2:45 pm in the Dillingham Center for the performing arts.

Earlier this year, the Ithaca College Board of Trustees voted to name the 600-seat theatre after the late Professor Emeritus George R. Hoerner.

## SOLOMON AMENDMENT

To the Editors:

On August 16, 1982, the United States Congress passed the Department of Defense Authorization Act of 1983 and on September 8, 1982 President Reagan signed it into law. It now is officially known as, Pub. L. NO. 97-252, 96 Stat. 748 (1982), (hereinafter "Defense Authorization Act" or "Act"). The Act raises the eyebrows of many for a multitude of reasons, but for the purposes of keeping to pragmatics rather than passion, I'll address only one problem with this Act, that being Section III3. Section III3 means little to most students, or for that matter U.S. citizens; or does it? Section III3 is of special significance to New York students, although it welcomes all young male students with the loving sincerity of Homer's sirens. New York students have the honor of going to school in a state which elected a United States Congressman who feels that the Constitution should take a backseat to the Government's military needs so it can, paradoxically, protect all that the Constitution stands for. The Congressman: Gerald Solomon (R.-N.Y.), the author of Section III3 aka "The Solomon Amendment."

The article entitled, "Registration and Student Aid", in last week's Ithacan put forth the dynamics of the Solomon Amendment, namely "that a man who fails to register shall be ineligible for any form of assistance or benefit provided under the Higher Education Act of 1965." Frankly, the law was passed, in the words of Pennsylvania Congressman Bob Edgar, "as a simple, strong, statement of patriotism, but the irony is that in the name of preparing a national defense the law undermines basic civil rights as well as educational opportunities." This point, unfortunately got

lost in the Ithacan article I mentioned earlier.

The Constitution clearly delineates equal protection for all United States citizens, this includes the preservation of one's right to abstain from self incrimination and be assumed innocent till proven guilty. The Solomon Amendment denies some American men these fundamental ideals. I'm not asking you as readers to refuse to register for the draft, nor am I saying that we shouldn't take up arms to come to the defense of our country. Rather, what I'm saying is that the Solomon Amendment is a "dangerous law masquerading as patriotism." Passion aroused by acts such as the mutilation of more than a hundred innocent passengers on a Korean Airliner by the Soviets often takes root in the minds of patriots. These patriots in their unquestioning patriotism often fail to consider many underlying consequences to their actions. Memories of Joe McCarthy's Red Scare should bring to light this point. In short, the law in question is unfair. It places a burden only on young men, not on women or on older men, and furthermore only on young men who attend college and need financial aid. What about wealthy non-registrants? Congressman Edgar points out that, "You do not need a long memory to recall the inequities of the draft during the Vietnam days when many white, well-placed well heeled young men avoided military service while many dutiful, but less fortunate Americans resentfully bore their burdens in war." Solomon argues that the "93 percent of eligible men who have complied with the law and registered sorely resent the other 7 percent of Americans who have either intentionally chosen not to register or unintentionally

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## DEMING PRAISES IMPROVED ITHACAN

To the Editors:

I would be remiss if I did not indicate my sincere congratulations on the new and vastly improved format for "The Ithacan". It is much easier to read and follow stories.

Beyond that improvement, in my opinion the articles are much better written and proofed than in previous years.

You and your staff are to be commended, and I feel your credibility rating will reflect the improvements. You're off to a great start.

Sincerely,  
**Robert C. Deming**  
Director of Athletics

## DRIVING DRUNK

To the Editor:

Although I have only been on campus a short time I feel I must comment on your headline story of Sept. 1 [21???]. I believe by raising the drinking age you are working on the symptom and forgetting about the disease.

The problem at hand is not teenage drinking but rather driving while intoxicated. In my home town I was involved with the volunteer rescue team. I have seen firsthand the death and destruction caused by D.W.I. One of the seven eighteen year olds killed in 1983 was a friend of mine who almost took four other friends with him when his car hit a tree a block away from his home. The sight of him in that casket and the tears of my friends will always be with me.

I am not questioning the statistics nor am I going to dispute their validity. But I do

wonder what good it will do. If an underage person wants to drink he is going to for all the laws in the world are not going to stop the consumption of alcohol. If you ask anyone on this campus when they had their first drink they will tell you they were underage at the time. Why restrict an adults' right when it serves no purpose? I feel we must stop the intoxicated from driving no matter what their age. Therefore I am calling for the strictest D.W.I. laws possible. I want all those who serve the intoxicated punished and for people to take responsibility for their friends when they are to drunk to think for themselves.

Let us stop the murder on our streets.

Thank you.

**Edwin D. Callaghan**  
Music Education

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As a public service, The Ithacan will print relevant events of public interest to the students of Ithaca College in its Announcements section without charge. It is asked that these messages be sent through intercampus mail or to the address listed below, and received before 5:00pm on the Monday before publication. Public service announcements may also be placed in the Ithacan's mail box located in the Egbert Union near the check cashing window.

The Ithacan also encourages student input for stories and/or submissions. Offices are located in the Basement of Landon hall, Dorm 6, Ithaca College. Phone (607) 274-3207.

The Ithacan, Landon Hall,  
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or 274-3208

# ANNOUNCEMENTS OF INTEREST

## College Republicans

IC College Republicans Meeting  
Tues. 9/20 7:00pm  
DeMotte Room

IC College Republicans sponsor a Panel Discussion "Youth Conservation in the 80's" with Robert Hahn the Nations Leading Anti-Communist Youth Activist  
Thurs. Sept. 22 8:00pm  
in the Crossroads

## Student Focus

ICSG Student Focus Organizational Meeting  
Thurs. 9/15 8:30pm  
F203

## Counseling Divorce

The Counseling Center is offering an eight session group for students who have or are experiencing the divorce of their parents. To learn more about the group or to schedule a screening appointment with Dr. McDonald, call x3136.

## Death

For three sessions, the Counseling Center will be sponsoring a support group for students who have experienced the death of someone they loved. An understanding of how others have felt and an exploration or strategies for coping will be reviewed. Call x3136 to sign up. The first session is Sunday, September 18th from 3-4:30 p.m. in 510 Gannett.

## Bulimia

Are suffering from bulimia - a cycle of food binges and purges? If so, you may benefit from an ongoing group being offered by the Counseling Center for students who would like to regain control of their eating patterns and lives. To schedule an initial appointment with Dr. Wiley, call x3136.

## LONELINESS

The Counseling Center will be offering an eight session group for students who are experiencing feelings of loneliness and depression. Members will have the opportunity to explore these feelings and discover ways to understand and cope with loneliness. Call x3136 or stop by 510 Gannett Center for a screening appointment with Dr. Feldman.

## S.T.A.N.D.

S.T.A.N.D. General Meeting.  
Monday, September 19th, 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

## NUCLEAR WAR

American Association of University Women (AAUW) Ithaca Branch, invite the public to hear Kathy Dubel of the Catholic Diocese of Rochester speak on "The Challenge of Peace: American Catholics and Nuclear War" on September 21, 1983 at the Women's Community Building at 7:30 p.m.

## LONDON CENTER

ITHACA COLLEGE LONDON CENTER: Students interested in studying at the London Center are invited to attend an information meeting on either September 15th or September 21st, the Union Job Room, 7-8 p.m. The London academic program and application procedure will be discussed, as well as housing, travel and program costs.

## Psych Club

Psychology Club First Meeting  
Monday, September 19th, 8:30 p.m. in Friends 203.

## Library

Patricia Ann White has been named public services coordinator of the library at Ithaca College. White will supervise all areas of the library that deal directly with library patrons, including circulation, reserves, reference, inter-library loan, archives and the science reading room.

## Vending

1. All soda cans sold in Vending Machines may be returned to the "reverse vending machines" located in Egbert Union, Muller Faculty Center or the West Tower entrance. These machines will dispense 5 cents for each appropriate can.
2. The Pub will accept all containers that it distributes during normal hours of operation.
3. B.J. Begley (Deli) will accept all containers that it distributes during normal business hours.

## Volunteers Needed

There are a number of very fine placements available in the human service field, such as: Youth Bureau One to ONE Program is looking for students to provide friendship and companionship to youngsters. Campfire needs program assistants and club leaders for after school programs. Hospicare needs students to work with terminally ill clients and families. Training and supervision provided. Special Childrens Center needs classroom assistants for preschool handicapped children. Homes Inc. needs help with developmentally disabled adults on social skills and sharing leisure time. This is just a partial list. Come in and let's talk about volunteer work. They are available on a credit or volunteer basis. Please see Elaine Leeder in Muller 334 or call me at 274-3311.

## ATTENTION SENIORS

This Saturday the senior class will host another tailgate party in front of the Garden Laundry Room. It will be the senior class' second tailgate following last week's event before the Albany game. It was a big success with lots of people and beer, soda, and bagels eaten up. This week I.C. faces St. Lawrence, the number one ranked school in division three. So what better way to warm up to that competition then a tailgate party. The party will be from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm, come early.

## Externship

Externship Informational Meeting: Learn how you can "shadow" a professional in a career of interest for five working days. Get your questions answered before you commit yourself to the field. Thursday, Sept. 15, 7pm Gannett III.

## Business

THE ITHACA COLLEGE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR TRANSFER. Frosh may not apply until their second semester. While each case is considered on an individual basis, applicants who have: 1) a cumulative average of 2.5 or above, and 2) have completed math courses (13-105, 108), economics courses (06-121,122), a writing course (77-), natural or applied science course(s) will receive the strongest consideration. Applications are available in the School of Business office on the 4th floor, of the New Academic Building. Deadline for completed transfer applications is October 26, 1983.

One junior or senior Business student is needed to serve on the 1983-84 School of Business Tenure and Promotion Committee. The work will be accomplished primarily during the month of October 1983. Business majors may self nominate or nominate other business majors for the post by completing appropriate forms which are available from Mrs. Dee Floror in the School of Business office on the 4th floor of the New Building. Election date for the two students will be October 3rd and 4th. The election will be held in the School of Business office on the 4th floor of the New Building. The deadline for completed nomination forms is September 23rd.

## COMICS CLUB

The Comic Book Club of Ithaca will hold its Fall Comic Book Show on Saturday, September 24, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Ramada Inn, 222 South Cayuga Street, Ithaca, New York. The featured guests will be John Byrne, artist and writer at Marvel Comics, and Marvel Comics writer Roger Stern. John Byrne has drawn **The Uncanny X-Men**, and now writes and draws **The Fantastic Four** and **Alpha Flight**, and also writes the adventures of **The Thing**. Roger Stern has written **The Incredible Hulk**, and now writes **The Amazing Spider-Man**, **The Avengers**, and **Doctor Strange**. Stern and Byrne have also collaborated on a nine-issue run of **Captain America**. The guests will be available to autograph comics, talk about comic book characters and current stories, and answer any other questions about comics. They will also have original comic book scripts and artwork on hand. Several comic book dealers will also be there to buy, sell, and trade old and new comics. The Comic Book Club of Ithaca hosts three one-day shows every year, and holds a two-day comic book convention, ITHACON, every year on the last weekend in April. The Club meets on the first and third Tuesdays of every month from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Greater Ithaca Activities Center, 316 North Albany Street, Ithaca, New York. The Comic Book Club of Ithaca is a registered tax-exempt, non-profit organization and runs all of its shows on a break-even basis. Admissions to the Fall Comic Book Show is 50 cents.

School of Business is accepting applications for peer advisors. Applications are available September 26 at Egbert Union Information Desk or the front Desk of the Business School. Submit applications by October 14 to Joy Stanton of Business School.

## Accounting

Accounting majors with demonstrable financial need are invited to apply for a Forster Foundation Scholarship. Academic performance and college or community activities will be considered. Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Dee Floros in the School of Business office on the 4th floor of the New Academic Building. The deadline for the receipt of completed applications is October 7, 1983.

## Scholarships Available

Management, Personnel and Industrial Relations, and Finance Majors with demonstrable financial need are invited to apply for a Venetos Foundation Scholarship. Academic performance and college or community activities are considered. Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Dee Floros in the School of Business office on the 4th floor of the New Academic Building. The deadline for the receipt of completed applications is October 7, 1983.

# PARK "GOES PUBLIC" TO RAISE FUNDS

From Ithaca Journal Staff and Wire Reports

Roy H. Park wants to buy newspapers. That's nothing new for the man who runs an 19-state media empire from Ithaca's Terrace Hill. What's new is his decision to "go public" to raise the money.

Park, 72, announced Thursday that Park Communications Inc., which he owns, plans to offer one million shares of common stock at \$17 to \$20 each for sale to the public, if the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission approves the company's registration statement. The statement was filed Thursday with the SEC.

Park himself will retain a 89.1 percent stake.

Cash generated from the stock sale "may help us to expand a little bit faster," Park said Friday. "We may want to acquire some more properties in the same field we're in."

Federal law forbids him from buying more radio and television stations, so he plans to buy more newspapers, he said.

How many he doesn't know. "We don't have a goal," he said. But if a newspaper comes on the market, and he thinks it fits in well with the rest of the group, "We'd like to look at it," he said.

Magazine editor in his 20's, advertising agency owner in his 30's, marketing man behind the Duncan Hines brand name in his 40's, at 72 Park is sole owner of Park Broadcasting Inc., the 90th largest media company in the country.

Born a poor farm boy in North Carolina in 1910, he is considered by Forbes magazine to be one of the 200 wealthiest people in the country. Forbes estimates his net worth, conservatively, at a minimum of \$250 million.

Asked if the move to sell stock will make him one of the 100 wealthiest people in the nation, Park wouldn't say. "I'm not going to vouch that they are right in the first place," he said tartly.

His newspaper group - which includes 23 dailies and 19 weeklies, primarily in rural towns in the South and Midwest - is the ninth largest in the nation in number of publications owned. And he didn't start buying papers until 1972. He also owns 23 free advertising tabloids, a billboard company and Florida citrus groves, in addition to rental property in Ithaca.

He employs about 1,700 people and serves on several bank boards.

Park Newspapers Inc. is valued at about \$75 million and his broadcasting group is worth about \$165 million, Forbes says in one of its upcoming fall issues.

Park refuses to discuss his money, saying it is "impolite" to talk about such details.

And although his 21-year-old media company is one of the largest in the nation owned by a single person it is known in the state as "the quiet organization."

To many, Park remains an enigma.

When he was 15, he was one of the youngest students to attend North Carolina State University. He put himself through school by working as a reporter for the Associated Press. After graduating in 1931, he edited magazines for farm cooperatives in New York and North Carolina.

When he came to Ithaca in 1942, he bought an advertising and research agency, which was located on the third floor of the Tompkins County Trust Co. building. Most of his clients were farm cooperatives, and they wanted to get into the food marketing business. They asked Park to come up with a brand name. He decided on Duncan Hines, since the name was already familiar to Americans from Hines' "Recommended by Duncan Hines" signs indicating stan-

dards of "good hot food and clean sheets on the bed."

After six months the partnership of Hines-Park Foods began. Quality ice cream, coffee, peas and beans were marketed under the brand name at one time. But by far the most popular products then and now are Duncan Hines cake mixes.

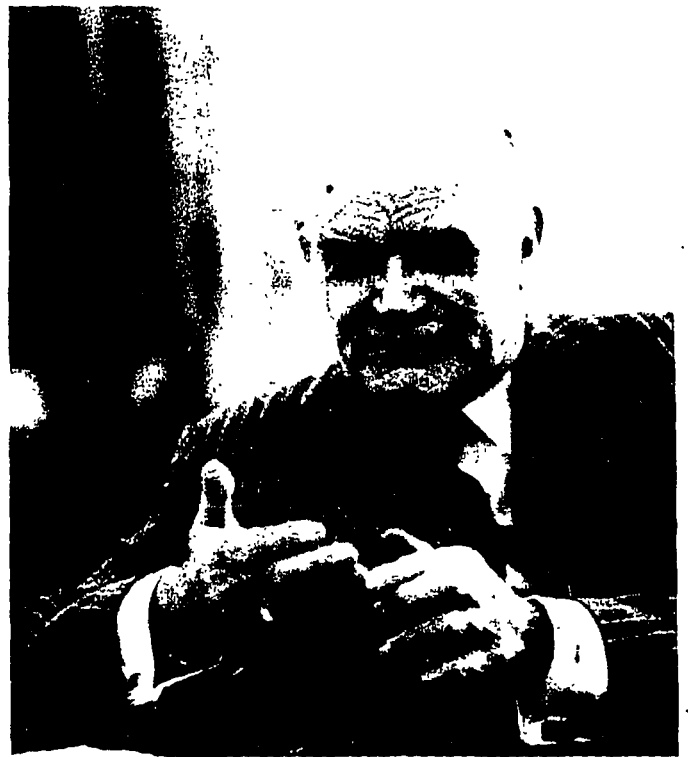
Park worked with Hines until Park-Hines Foods was sold to Procter & Gamble in 1956 for an undisclosed amount of P&G stock.

Park, who remained a P&G consultant for seven years, made both himself and Hines several million dollars.

Forbes estimated Park controls 200,000 shares of P&G stock, worth at least \$10 million and some 334,000 shares, worth \$9.5 million, of ConAgra, the parent company of the Nebraska flour mill that made the cake mix.

In 1962, at 52, Park embarked on another career. He bought his first television station in Greenville, N.C. And almost yearly for the first 15 years, he bought radio and television stations in Tennessee, North Carolina, South Dakota, Virginia, Oregon, Alabama, Minnesota, Washington state and New York. As he neared the legal limit, he began buying newspapers. None has a cir-

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Jon Crispin/Independent

Park sums up his passion for work quite simply: "When things are running smoothly I get bored."

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Mary Wood

# WOOD ENCOURAGES EXTERNSHIPS

**by Lorraine Fanton**

Do you wish you knew more about your future career work environment? The Office of Career Planning and Placement may have just what you've been looking for. An externship offers students the chance to experience the challenges and rewards of their chosen field by shadowing an alumni sponsor for a period of five days. During this time the students have the opportunity to ask questions and determine the appropriateness of their career choice.

Mary Wood, externship coordinator, described the nonpaying opportunity as "an invaluable experience for any student with a strong idea of the career he or she wishes to pursue." Any interested freshman physical therapy major, sophomore, junior or senior is encouraged to fill out an application. Upon completion the applications are reviewed to determine if a strong interest exists. Those candidates who fill the requirements on the application will be asked to attend a brief personal interview after which the final decisions will be made.

An increase in interest due to the success of last years program may mean more competition. Wood attributes last years success to the alumni who are willing to share experiences with interested students. "Word of mouth from satisfied externs also helps," she added.

Sponsors and externs are carefully matched based upon the interests of both parties. Externs must sign a contract, complete a goal statement and make arrangements for their externship visit.

Applications are available in the Office of Career Planning

and Placement located on the first floor of the Gannett Center. All completed applications must be turned in by 5:00 p.m. on September 23 and final decisions will be mailed on November 17 and 18. An informational meeting which will be attended by past participants is being held Thursday, September 15 at 7:00 p.m. in Gannett III.

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# COLLEGE COSTS RISE

**by Barbara A. Richard**

The 1980's: an era of computer technology, video crazes; space shuttles; and skyrocketing college costs. Such events as these have questioned and expanded our knowledge of the world around us. Increasing costs of education however, has directly affected the paths through which many of us will travel. Not all of us can afford the benefits of a college education and many high school graduates are forced financially to take their place in the job market.

According to a recent USA Today article the average cost of an education at a private college in the school year 1972-73 was \$3,280. That figure now borders around \$8,440. Public institutions have also increased their rates from a mean of \$1,985 to \$4,721. The national percentage of increase ranges from 10 to 13 percent according to the College Board between the 1982-83 and 1983-84 school years.

Here at Ithaca College, we have seen a 9.05 percent increase in tuition from \$5,526 in 1982-83 to \$6,026 in 1983-84. The total percentage based on a double occupancy with a full board plan has stated an 8.82 percent increase from \$8,086 to \$8,799. Other interesting figures show a 10.2 percent rate hike for 1982-83; and three years prior the price increase was less than 5 percent. Carl Sgrecci, Treasurer and Controller of Ithaca College, feels the increase is a moderate one

and for the most part has stayed with or below the inflation rate.

Ithaca's neighbors have also experienced rather high increases in college costs. Cornell University raised the price approximately 11 percent in recent years. Even Tompkins Cortland Community College has witnessed an 8 percent rate hike and estimates the tuition to go up another 8 to 10 percent for next year.

Unfortunately there are many reasons for the phenomenal increases in education. For the most part they include; faculty pay hikes; financial aid cutbacks from Federal and State agencies; and the tremendous increase in utility costs. Expanding certain facilities as well as general repairs and maintenance keep pushing college prices upward.

But all is not lost. There are many ways in which funds are made available to students. First of all, apply for financial aid and do it as soon as possible with all the information filled and complete so that nothing will hold up your application. Also take advantage of federal grants such as Pell Grants and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants which each have certain requirements and eligibilities. And be sure to check for private scholarships that may

pertain to you. More information on all of these can be obtained in the Financial Aid office on the 3rd floor of Egbert Union and all are worth looking into.

And if all else fails there are many loans which one can apply for. The most overlooked source of student aid is the Guaranteed Student Loan in which undergraduates can borrow up to \$2,500 each year. The interest is somewhere around 9 percent and there is unlimited eligibility. Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students (PLUS), Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students (ALAS) and National Direct Student Loans have all been established to ease the cost of college. Becoming aware of college work study and college payment plans in which the cost of tuition (all or part) may be divided into ten monthly payments may prove beneficial, too.

There's no way to get around it. Throughout the 1980's college costs will rise along with the prices of food, gas and train fares. And many young adults may not seek the opportunity of a college education. But the hard-working and determined individual will find a place among the student body whether their efforts are in academic or athletic areas or in just locating the right resources for funding.

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culuation of more than 20,000 and most are in small, rural areas.

As sole owner, president and director of his companies, Park handles negotiations to buy newspapers. He even advertises, "Talk to Roy Park himself at his private number..."

That - and his attention to detail - are among his business strengths, associates say.

"I've never seen anyone work like Roy Park works," says James J. Whalen, president of Ithaca College. "When you're leaving, Roy Park is working. When you come back, Roy Park is working. He has a tremendous energy, tremendous drive."

Daily he reads the New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, USA Today, The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, The Charlotte News Observer, and The Ithaca Journal. He also scans about 10 of his papers, red-marking mistakes, praising strengths.

"When you ride on an airplane with Roy, by the end of the trip, you're covered by his newspapers, and he'll have four articles for you to read," Whalen said. "He doesn't miss an idea. He's one of the best-informed men I know."

Park collects watches, a habit he picked up from Duncan Hines, and antique cars. He owns a classic 1929 Dusenber Roadster and a 1940 Packard. He raises peacocks on the grounds of his Ithaca home at 205 Devon Road where he and his family have lived for years. He rarely takes a vacation.

"Work is his recreation, not just his job," said former U.S. Sen. Sam Ervin, who is a director of one of Park's papers in Morgantown, N.C.

Park sums up his passion for work quite simply: "When things are running smoothly, I get bored."

Park still owns the first building he bought since. He confesses to having once sold a radio station in Duluth, Minn., when he discovered how high the snowbanks get in the winter. He bought something "closer to home," instead - station WHEN in Syracuse. And he also sold a couple of stations when ordered to do so by the Federal Communications Commission.

The axioms in his business plan are: Don't pay dividends, reinvest earnings, be careful not to overborrow, pay off all debts on time, stick with what you know.

"I guess I learned with Proctor & Gamble, if you have a game plan that's working, don't disturb it," he said. "Don't go too far afield from the game you're in."

Park said today the prospectus filed with the SEC says, "The company has never paid any dividends and has no present intention of doing so." But, he said the company's new board of directors will review the policy.

## COLLEGE PRESSURES LEAD TO GRIM STATISTICS

by Dian Dulberger

A recent study among college freshpersons indicated that 25 percent of college freshman have contemplated suicide due to the pressures, anxieties, and stress which they face, especially during the first year.

Dealings within the immediate area uphold this statistic but it should be stressed that although contemplation prevails in numbers, the success rate is far less. Ithaca College should be considered no worse than any other college in the U.S.

Suicide is a spontaneous activity but results from very long term thought and contemplation; almost a wearing away process. Thoughts and attempts increase when there is a major loss or death, such as a family member or close friend, a boy/girl breakup, a change in setting and even in a pre-set routine. The general belief is that death is better since there seems to be no other way to cope with situations.

No actual statistics are available but it is known that among the human populations; women will attempt suicide three times more often, but men are three times more successful in their attempts.

Nina Miller, Director of Suicide Prevention and Crisis Center in downtown Ithaca, stated that many people, especially Freshmen, experience "fleeting thoughts about suicide." The time to become concerned is when these feelings and thoughts persist, although whenever anyone outwardly talks of suicide they should be considered serious and should seek out counseling. "Many students arrive with problems packed in their suitcases." These can range from general stress to severe pressures such as high expectations from family members, internal and external pressures from both self and peers; the need to become involved, whether it be dealing with alcohol and drugs; or becoming sexually active. For many, college is the first time for students to be free of restrictions and a parental figure. Students who are further away from home, for example, New Jersey, Con-

neticut, and Massachusetts, experience more of a loss since they are lost and alone in some cases in an "unusual setting."

In essence "college does something to people" says Mrs. Miller, it creates a state of overwhelming chances and paths to follow."

"In the end it is not life that is not living up to our expectations, it is us and the fact that we are not living up to our own expectations."

Another problem that becomes more apparent during the school year, especially the beginning, is that of eating disorders.

Eating disorders can be separated into two types: Bulimia and Anorexia Nervosa. Both disorders can be typified by an excessive concern about weight.

Bulimia, in essence, is a cycle of binges and purges. This



Tom D'Amato/C. Student

means a person eats large amounts of food in a certain amount of time known as binging; the person then either starves themselves, consumes laxatives or throws-up immediately after eating the food. This is known as purging or ridding the body of the food.

Anorexia-Nervosa, or self-

starvation as it is technically known as, is the process of denying the body of food. The person becomes obsessed with losing weight to the point that their life is in danger.

Dr. Mary O'Leary Wiley of the Ithaca College Counseling

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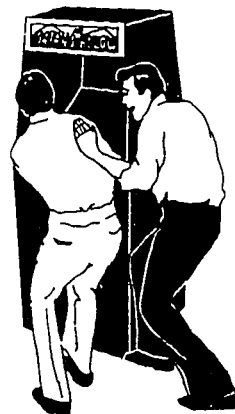
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## IC's ACADEMIC REPUTATION

The following is reprinted from "Student Focus", February, 1983, due to the lack of response.

by Bob Leary

The academic reputation of Ithaca College has been challenged in the past by such publications as the New York Times Review and The Yale Insiders Guide. These publications inferred that Ithaca College students were more interested in parties than classes. It is my assertion that the majority of the students at

IC are here for an education and approach that education with a very serious attitude. However, it is inevitable that a few students who take a different view will continue to promote the "Country Club" image. These few students should not be held solely responsible for the negative image of the College. There is another group which plays an almost equal role in the reputation of the College, and that group is made up of the faculty.

The majority of the faculty is, without a doubt, highly qualified and very dedicated to academia. However, there is a very small percentage of the faculty which need to be reminded that they are here to do a job. That job is obvious-teach. Each course at IC should be challenging to the students enrolled, whether it be a GIPPE or an advanced course in chemistry. It is your responsibility to get the most out of your tuition dollars.

A text should supplement a lecture, not be a script to use for a lecture. If you find that one of your professors is redundant on the material in the text, approach him or her as an individual or as a class and express your discontent. If no action is taken to change the situation, approach the Chair of the Department, then the Dean, and if necessary the Provost.

Another area of concern to the reputation of Ithaca College is the attendance policy. A mandatory attendance policy indirectly portrays the students of Ithaca as irresponsible, immature, and not intrinsically motivated to learn. In a small seminar or discussion class, where interaction is vital to the learning process, attendance is necessary and should be enforced. However, in a large lecture in which class participation plays a minor role or no role at all, mandatory attendance is a source of controversy and rightfully so.

As a freshman, one may need a little incentive to go to class, but as an upperclassperson it may be an insult. A college student is an adult capable of making his or her own decisions. A student must take responsibility for his or her own actions. Many professors would contend that an attendance policy insures a higher grade for a student and that without one the rate of failure would increase significantly. This may be so, but adults must accept the consequences of their actions. If the consequence is failing an exam due to lack of knowledge of the

material being tested, so be it. If a grade, on the other hand, is based on whether or not a student was physically present in the room, a great injustice is being done.

Because of an attendance policy, a student may receive an "A+" on every assignment and exam and still receive an "F" as a final grade. On a transcript that same "F" is falsely interpreted as a lack of knowledge of the subject matter.

In Ithaca College's "Statement of Philosophy" (Ithaca Student Handbook, p. 34) it is written that students are "...expected to develop maturity, self-sufficiency, responsibility..." This cannot be done with an attendance policy which reflects a High School mentality, the mentality which says to the Yale Insiders Guide that Ithaca College students do not want to go to class and learn; a mentality which must change in order to improve the academic reputation of the institution.

Bob Leary is President of the Student Body.

## PINOCHET ADMITS EXILES

by Ken Elkins

In response to the growing number of protests against the military dictatorship in Chile, President Augusto Pinochet last week allowed two opposition political figures, Andres Zaldivar and Renan Fuentalba, to come out of exile and return to Chile.

Pinochet, backed by the United States, has exiled some 11,000 people since his military coup ended the rule of President Salvador Allende in 1973. This, along with the absence of free speech, press and democratic elections as well as the poor state of the economy has aided in the growing number of anti-government protests and strikes in Chile since last May.

In the past, Pinochet has dealt with political opposition with violence and oppression. However, civil unrest, partially due to 33 percent unemployment, has become so great that he has been forced to make political compromises.

The lifting of curfews and the permission to allow exiled

political figures back into the country are examples of such compromises.

Although these concessions may seem to point to the possible return of democratic order in Chile, the implications are last minute attempts by Pinochet to maintain his oppressive rule. The people of Chile have a history of fighting against their oppression, whether inflicted by foreign or domestic powers: the present situation is no exception.

With the augmented press coverage that the anti-government protests in Chile are receiving, public opinion in the United States and around the world may force the Reagan Administration to support further compromises between Pinochet and the people of Chile. One such compromise may be the return of elections in the country. However, one must be very critical in interpreting the implications of and the role of the U.S. in these elections.

Ken Elkins is a Junior Politics Major on campus.

## A TIME TO ACT

by Jay Schneiderman

There are nine people on an open-ended fast in California which the media in this country has managed to neglect.

This is the 43rd day of their hunger strike. It is expected that some of the fasters will die within a week of this date. All they are asking for is a significant change in our path toward destruction.

One of the criterion they would consider significant would be the delaying of the December deployment of the Pershing II and Cruise missiles into Europe for one year.

Chances are this will not happen and all the fasters will die. Probably a lot of people will die in nonviolent protest of the deploying of these missile systems which switch nuclear war from possible to probable. What will we do? Will we act like deer frozen in the headlights of an oncoming car? Probably.

We must recognize that we are all part of history. What each one of us does in some way affects the rest of the world. We have been taught to think as though we are powerless and therefore we remain quiescent. But we can take our outrage and turn it into energy of positive change.

We as college students feel there is nothing we can do because we are trapped in our situation. We are in school and we feel we must not jeopardize our educations. But we go to school to pave the way for our futures. If there is no future, then it seems that the hours we spend in school may come to naught. Maybe we can make some sort of statement without even disrupting our studies. If a lot of us pooled together, then we could.

Jay Schneiderman is former Chairman of S.T.A.N.D.

## CAN HISTORY TEACH AMERICA?

by Andrew Levin

When looking at the world in crisis today it is quite apparent that the action taken by the Soviet Union following World War II has severely detracted from the concept of world peace.

After the Nazi surrender in 1945, Joseph Stalin and his marauders immediately revealed their criminal intent by ravaging Eastern European factories and occupying its cities with the Red Army.

While the United States was finishing the war in the South Pacific, the Soviet Union was busy grabbing as much of the continent as possible without conflicting with American troops.

The times have changed and we are now used to the fact that the Soviet leadership will do anything to conflict with the U.S. The year of 1945 most negatively foreshadowed this.

The atomic weapon. When the Russian scientists finally put one together after Hiroshima-Nagasaki, the Soviet confidence was bolstered and their arrogance grew.

As Harry Truman rebuilt Western Europe and Japan, the Soviets set their sights on Korea. America was able to put down the spread of com-

munist to the South but the days of international stability were fast coming to a close.

Within ten years the Soviet military would be well on its way to outproducing that of the United States.

The Cuban Missile Crisis of 1962 was the last major show of power by a United States government. In order to contain the Soviet military presence, President Kennedy forced Premier Khrushchev into eliminating atomic weapons off the coast of Florida by threatening him with a first strike. The world lay in fear for days, but it became clear that the Russian will to call America on its bluff was non-existent.

Khrushchev was forced out of office soon after the crisis and Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas. This marks an important era in history as the Soviet empire continued its expansion while drawing the United States into a war that it would not win. American determination was not present in the White House or Vietnam and thus the syndrome set in.

During the years following the failure in Southeast Asia, American industry lessened its production of weaponry while the Soviets increased theirs at an alarming rate.

By the mid 1970's Soviet military might was at least equivalent to that of the U.S. The American public was fooled into believing that détente meant peace and security. All the while Brezhnev and company continued to accelerate their support of terrorism globally, and on Christmas Day, 1979, 100 thousand Soviet troops invaded Afghanistan. Our President's response was to boycott the Olympic games.

It is now 1983 and Soviet influence is knocking at our back door in Central America. It is never too late to alter the tide of history and preserve the freedoms which Western Civilization holds true, but this can only be done through an increased American will and steadfast determination.

The Reagan Administration has attempted to carry out this plan of power re-assertment, but unfortunately it met up with liberal resistance.

The choice is ours as a free nation, and based on communist behavior post 1945, it should not be a difficult one to make. Pacifism is rewardless, strength is a virtue. Make up your mind, America. Time is running out.

Andrew Levin is Chairman of the College Republicans.



# INNOCENT BYSTANDER

Dave Fischer

My peers talk about Vietnam as if it took place a long time ago and has since been stored in the attic of American consciousness. Indeed this is true.

I was born in 1963 and am part of the first generation that thinks of Vietnam as history to be read of in books instead of actual traumas to be dreamt of later.

The first election I recall was Nixon/McGovern, and not long after, the war in Vietnam ended. The war which started without me knowing had ended without me helping-- and before I learned which side we were on.

If my generation has an analogy to Vietnam it is El Salvador. Ever since the United States first sent advisors into El Salvador, cries of "another

Vietnam" were heard across the land, but the two countries themselves have few similarities.

Whereas Vietnam was largely Buddhist, El Salvador is mostly Catholic. Vietnam had a population of 18 million people, El Salvador has only four million. Vietnam was a divided country, El Salvador is not. Vietnam was in Asia 12 thousand miles away, El Salvador is what we call "in our own back yard."

If one looks not at the two countries but at American policies and mind-sets toward them, parallels suddenly emerge.

Because of the geographical significance of El Salvador, talk of "falling dominoes" haunt the memory of many

Americans because the language is painfully reminiscent. While not rationally believing that Communists from Southeast Asia would be crossing the border at the Rio Grande, we as Americans do have a crucial stake in the Panama Canal because 75 percent of all American trade utilizes these waters.

A further similarity is the exchange of weaponry. Weapons flowed into North Vietnam and down the Ho Chi Minh Trail into South Vietnam virtually unimpeded. Likewise today, Cuba remains a well-armed sanctuary and distributes arms to Nicaragua and into El Salvador through a labyrinth route not unlike that of the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Another similarity is that the

U.S. today, as in Vietnam, has no overall regional strategy for meeting the challenge in Central America; or at least one that has gained any consensus of support.

The U.S. is not seeking to win, but merely not to lose the struggle. Despite investments of men, money and materiel, instead of seeking victory, we apparently seek to simply bring the opposition to the bargaining table for a negotiated settlement.

America's "pride in its power" was shattered in Vietnam and the residue of the experience still lives. El Salvador is not another Vietnam, although without a definite form of action we may possibly make it one before long.

In Vietnam, and presently in Central America, the credibility of American power is seen to be at stake. The U.S. must show whether, according to George Will, "it is any longer capable of asserting the will a great power requires, or whether the slide into paralysis is irreversible."

In El Salvador, as was true in Vietnam, the local political aspects are interpreted only in terms of global, military significance because we cannot answer the question-- "What should America represent to the rest of the world?"



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chosen not to register." That may be so, although I've seen no documented proof of this, but regardless, this surely does not provide justification for Congressman Solomon to subvert the Constitution of the United States. After all there are already legal channels and penalties for violators of the Selective Service Law-- up to five years imprisonment and up to a \$10,000 fine.

Many opponents to the Solomon Amendment have questioned not only its necessity but its Constitutionality. For instance, is meddling necessary in a highly garbled and yes, complex Government student aid program. College Financial Aid offices are already strapped by staff cutbacks across the country. However, the issue of Constitutionality is the more legitimate concern here. The Amendment will soon be scrutinized by the Supreme Court. After agreeing that the Amendment was probably unconstitutional a Minnesota United States District Court Judge issued an injunction. The Supreme Court lifted that injunction this summer, but the Washington Post stated that lifting the injunction had "...nothing to do with how they (the Court) felt about the Amendment's Constitutionality." In short, the Amendment faults are as follow: The Amendment decides guilt and punishes by means of Legislation rather than Judicial process. In effect, assumes you are guilty until proven innocent, i.e., Bill of Attainder. Discriminates against all young, male, needy students who attend college. This is a denial of equal protection. It strips students of their Fifth Amendment rights. Refusing to provide the information the Act requires results in the denial of financial aid, thus the verdict of

guilty without "due process". Obviously there are some substantial problems with the Act, an Act intended to address a problem already being combatted by a different law. This new law is unnecessary propaganda.

Finally, I close leaving you with a couple of thought provoking questions raised by Congressman Bob Edgar. "Are we presumed to be bad citizens, unworthy of receiving benefits until we prove we are good citizens?"...If someone tells you that this law is designed to get the worst elements of society--irresponsible, unpatriotic shirkers--you should remind that person that Einstein was a pacifist and most likely would have been denied college aid under this law. Our nation cannot afford to waste the minds of many future young Einsteins."

The truly important question the Solomon Amendment raises is whether the Congress can freely take liberty with the Constitution to accomplish more rapidly a task they've not completed through proper legal means. Taking short cuts at the expense of the American people seems to me both dangerous and irresponsible. In the short run the Solomon Amendment seems a bit trivial to be raising such a fuss, yet the underlying consequences are of no small significance. If you agree, it might be nice to send Congressman Solomon a letter showing your concern and express your desire for him to abide by the very same principles which he is supposedly representing.

Steven n. Fuller

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Center observes that eating disorders are encountered more than successful suicides. She states that "those having these problems are really perfectionists". They generally are women, although some men do possess these disorders. Those people at the college age are at the biggest risk because of the goals they have set for themselves, and for school.

People who are "bingers" and "purgers" often continuously live in the future. Bulimics are constantly striving to

achieve both what they would like to and what others would like them to be. Bulimia allows them to be absorbed in the present. "It actually serves a purpose for them", says Dr. Wiley.

One study at Penn State concluded that 25 percent of students enrolled were "bingers" while 14 percent were "bingers and purgers".

To counteract these issues, there is counseling available. Suicide Prevention and Crisis Service has a 24 hour a day hotline (272-1616). The line is not just for suicidal people, it is also open just to talk. So-

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# SOUTH HILL SUNDAY AFTERNOON

by Tamara Pearsall

It was a clear, cool Sunday afternoon in January. I was walking through Hyde Park, trying to find the famous Speaker's corner.

Nobody had warned me that Hyde Park was so vast. But I didn't mind getting lost. I had only been in London for a week and everything was exciting and new, so getting lost proved to be an interesting adventure.

I wandered for awhile on small dirt paths surrounded by green grass. Then, in the distance, I saw about 10 small groups of people gathered together on a corner. I said to myself, "This has to be Speaker's Corner."

Venturing closer, I noticed each speaker was standing on a simple, plastic crate which held him or her about a foot above the crowd of listeners. Then I began to listen closely.

Within 10 minutes, I realized why there was always a policeman stationed nearby. Almost every issue the speakers discussed was controversial-or just weird.

A speaker with a Russian flag shouted about the benefits of communism while angry listeners offered strong rebuttals. A black speaker, whom everyone called "Jimmy," decried immorality of homosexuality, while every few minutes a little man in the crowd would tap Jimmy's arm with an umbrella, in disagreement.

Near "Jimmy" stood an old woman singing Christian hymns at the top of her lungs with her eyes shut tightly. She wasn't standing too far from a man preaching Catholicism. On the "lighter" side of Speaker's Corner was a poet-quick with words, describing love and sex and causing his listeners to roar with laughter and applause.

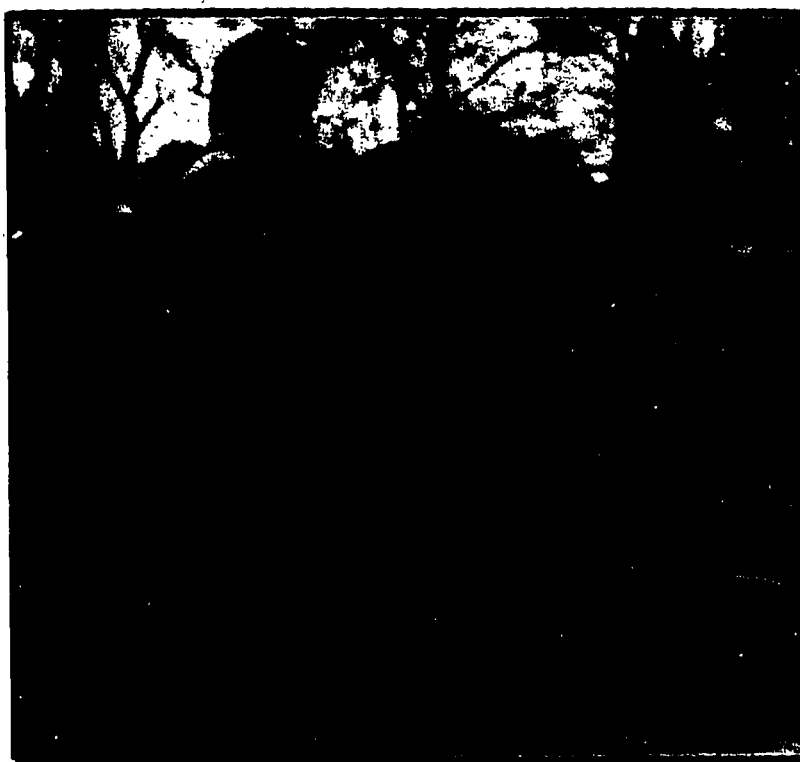
But my favorite speaker was a well-dressed, middle-aged man who stood on his orange crate with his hands folded in front of him. Only two listeners stood before him and watched his face carefully.

I joined them and hearing no words, I asked him what his issue was. He looked at me and said quietly, "I have nothing to say." I replied in bewilderment, "Oh."

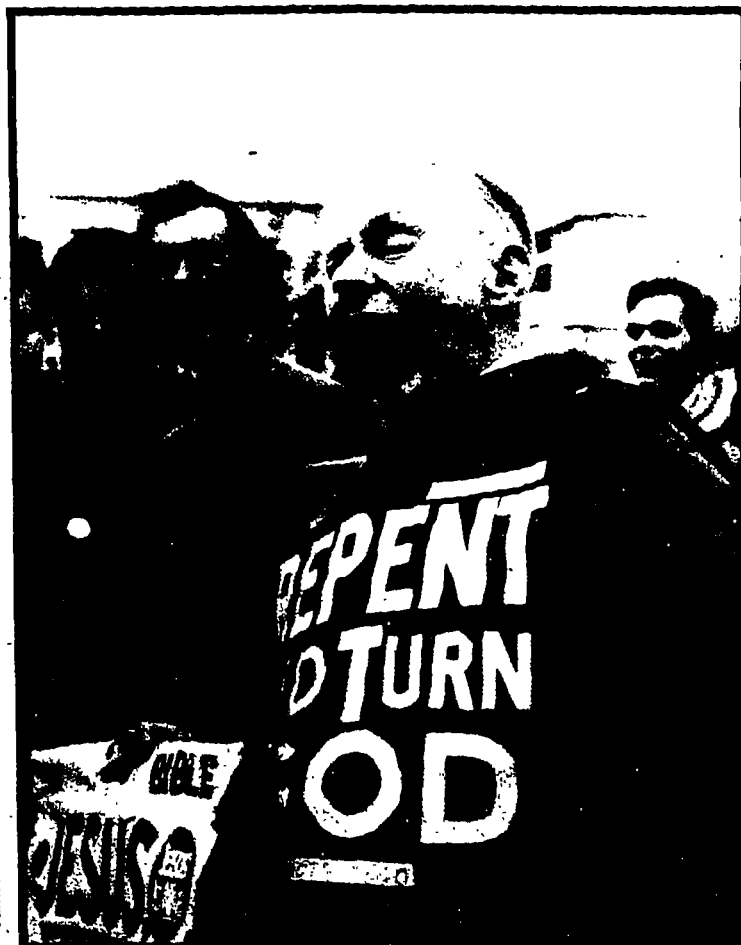
It was quickly growing dark as I wandered away from the dispersing crowds. Speaker's Corner- a great way to spend a Sunday afternoon in London!



Tamara Pearsall/C. Student



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## The Entertainment Guide to Ithaca

# REVIEW

by Stephen Tropiano

Over the past few years, Chevy Chase has made a number of zero pictures (*Under the Rainbow, Oh Heavenly Dog, Modern Problems*). It wouldn't be fair to classify Chevy's latest film—National Lampoon's *Vacation*—with his other clunkers because the comedy does have some funny moments. Unfortunately, they are few in number and for the other nine-tenths of the film, the audience is left waiting for something to laugh at.

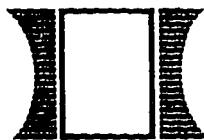
The Griswald family buys a new station wagon and takes off on a cross country trip. Clark, the square dad, Ellen, the patient wife, and their two kids, who spend most of the trip fighting in the back seat, are enroute to a California amusement park known as Wally World (this parody of Disneyland has a moose instead of a mouse). Along the way, the Griswalds visit their odd midwestern relatives, spend the night on a campsite with mosquitoes, get stranded in the desert when Clark makes a wrong turn, and are joined by Ellen's nasty Aunt Edna and her dog.

The film contains some funny but not terribly original situations. John Hughes' screenplay borderlines on the slightly crude. Jokes about incest and dead dogs don't fit in with the film's slapstick and

situational humor. The comedy is totally thrown off balance by occasionally appearances by Christie Brinkley (her film debut), who portrays a seductive blonde who zips by the Griswalds in her sports car and gives Clark the eye. He finally meets up with her, but their encounter only brings the film to a dead halt.

Chevy Chase uses every trick in the book to get a laugh and for the most part, he fails. He is becoming more and more like Jerry Lewis—a clown instead of a comedian. His timing is good, but his material is just not strong enough. The rest of the performers are for the most part adequate. John Candy of Second City Television fame has a funny bit part as a Wally World security guard. The film's biggest waste is Imogene Coca as Aunt Edna. Coca is one of television's funniest comedians, but here she is given nothing funny to do or say. The former TV queen of the 1950's deserves much better.

Director Harold Ramis (another Second City alumni) keeps the film at a fast pace, but on the whole, *Vacation* is the type of comedy you should wait to see on cable television. It will undoubtedly be on sooner or later and if you have to wait a year or even two, there is nothing any late night rerun of *Saturday Night Live* can't match.



## Movie Listing

Flashdance  
daily 1:15  
7:00  
9:45

Sat-Sun Matinee 3:30

Vacation  
daily 12:45  
6:45  
9:00

Sat-Sun Matinee 3:15

Starting Friday:  
Revenge of Ninja  
daily 1:00  
7:00  
9:45

Sat-Sun Matinee 4:30

Ghandi  
daily 12:30  
8:00

Sat-Sun Matinee 4:15



# TRIVIA

by Stephen Tropiano

One of television's funniest comics—Dick Van Dyke—starred in his own television series, appropriately named *The Dick Van Dyke Show*. When the series debuted in 1961, it got mixed reviews. "About par" was how one critic described what soon became one of television's most successful domestic comedies. The show boasted talented performers—Mary Tyler Moore, Morey Amsterdam, Rose Marie, and Ithaca College graduate Richard Deacon. The show's award winning writing staff was led by the series' creator Carl Reiner, who actually wrote the part of Rob Petrie for himself.

The pilot version, titled *Head of the Family*, starred Barbara Britton as Reiner's wife and Morty Gunty and Sylvia Miles in the Buddy and Sally roles.

1. What is the name of the show Rob Petrie wrote for?
2. What is Jerry Helper's occupation?
3. What is the name of Sally Roger's boyfriend?
4. A whole episode was devoted to Richie Petrie's middle name. What is it?
5. What is the name of the Helper's son?
6. Before she became a housewife, what was Laura Petrie's occupation?
7. How were Alan Brady and Mel Cooley related?
8. What comedian portrayed Alan Brady?

9. What is the name of Buddy Sorrell's wife?
10. Where in New York did the series take place?

## LAST WEEK

Answers to *I LOVE LUCY*

1. The Ricardo's neighbor and babysitter is Mrs. Trumbull.
2. Ethel Mertz's hometown is Albuquerque, New Mexico.
3. The Ricardo's moved from New York to Westport, Connecticut.
4. Lucy and Ethel tried to steal John Wayne's footprints.
5. Ricky Ricardo's theme song is "Babalu".
6. Lucy became drunk on television while trying to sell Vitameatavegamin.
7. Lucy Ricardo's maiden name is Macgillicuddy.
8. Lucy wanted to be in the Italian film *Bitter Grapes*.
9. Ricky Ricardo performed at the Tropicana.
10. The Ricardo's New York address is 623 East Sixty Eighth Street.

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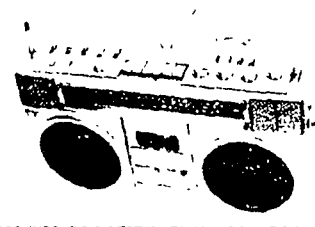
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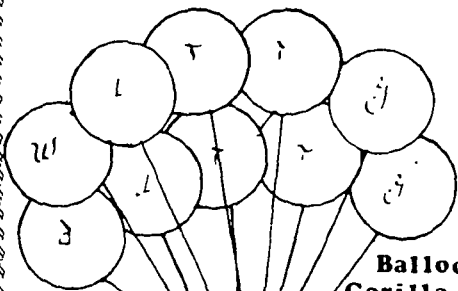
September 16 - 24

Nabenhauer = (N)

Ford Auditorium = (F)

Music	Theatre/Films	Lectures/Seminars	Meetings	Sports	Etcetera
<p><u>September 16</u></p> <p>Duo Piano Recital, Karen Bauman Schalbaugh &amp; Mary Ann Covert, 8:15 pm (F)</p> <p>Faculty Soprano Recital, Minni Fulmer, 3:00pm (F)</p> <p><u>September 19</u></p> <p>Laurence Wyman w/ the Bilger Duo, 7:30 pm (N)</p> <p><u>September 20</u></p> <p>Faculty Trumpet Recital, Kim Dunnick, 8:15 pm (F)</p> <p><u>September 23</u></p> <p>Wind Ensemble, 8:15 pm (F)</p> <p><u>September 24</u></p> <p>Faculty Soprano Recital, Patrice Pastore, 8:15 pm, (F)</p>	<p><u>September 16</u></p> <p>SAB Film, Warriors, T102, 7 &amp; 9:30 pm, Admission Charged</p> <p><u>September 17</u></p> <p>SAB Film, Warriors, T102, 7 &amp; 9:30 pm, Admission Charged</p> <p><u>September 18</u></p> <p>SAB Film, Return of the Dragon, T102, 7 &amp; 9:30 pm, Admission Charged</p> <p><u>September 23</u></p> <p>SAB Film, An Officer and a Gentlemen, T102, 7 &amp; 9:30 pm, Admission Charged</p> <p><u>September 24</u></p> <p>SAB Film, An Officer and a Gentlemen, T102, 7 &amp; 9:30 pm, Admission Charged</p>	<p><u>September 19</u></p> <p>Resume Critique, Career Planning, 3-4:30 pm</p> <p><u>September 21</u></p> <p>Resume Critique, Career Planning, 5 - 7 pm</p> <p><u>September 22</u></p> <p>One-to-One: Successful Interviewing Skills, G 115, 2-3:15 pm</p> <p>College Republicans: Forum on Youth Conservatism, Crossroads, 6 - 9:30 pm</p> <p>Career Planning Interviewing, Gannett 115, 2 - 3:15 pm</p> <p>Marxist-Feminist Speaker Charlotte Bunch, T102, 8 pm</p>	<p><u>September 16</u></p> <p>Navigators Fellowship Mtg. DeMotte Room, 7:30 pm</p> <p>Kol Nidre Services, Chapel, 5:45 pm</p> <p>Shabbat Services, Chapel, 6 pm</p> <p><u>September 17</u></p> <p>Catholic Liturgy, Chapel, 6:30 pm</p> <p>Yom Kippur Services, Chapel, 10 am - 7 pm</p> <p><u>September 18</u></p> <p>Catholic Liturgy, Chapel, 10:15 am &amp; 1 pm</p> <p>Protestant Services, Chapel, 11:30 am</p> <p><u>September 19</u></p> <p>SAB Speakers Committee Mtg., Job Room, 7 pm</p> <p><u>September 20</u></p> <p>Student Congress Mtg., Union Dining Hall, 8 pm</p> <p>College Republicans Mtg., DeMotte Room, 7 pm</p> <p><u>September 21</u></p> <p>London Center Informational Mtg., Job Room, 7 pm</p> <p><u>September 22</u></p> <p>Liturgical Arts Guild Fellowship, Chapel, 7:30 pm</p> <p><u>September 23</u></p> <p>Shabbat Services, Chapel, 6 pm</p> <p>Navigators Fellowship Mtg. DeMotte Room, 7:30 pm</p>	<p><u>September 16</u></p> <p>IC Women's Soccer vs. Southern Illinois, 2 pm, (H)</p> <p><u>September 17</u></p> <p>IC Football vs. St. Lawrence, 1 30 pm (H)</p> <p>IC Women's Field Hockey vs. Buffalo, 2 pm (H)</p> <p>IC Cross Country vs. Mansfield, 2 pm (H)</p> <p>IC Varsity Soccer vs. Binghamton, 11 am (H)</p> <p><u>September 21</u></p> <p>IC Men's Varsity Baseball vs. LeMoyne, 1 pm (H)</p> <p>IC Men's Soccer vs Oswego, 4 pm (H)</p> <p><u>September 23</u></p> <p>IC Women's Soccer vs. Cornell, 3:30 pm (H)</p> <p><u>September 24</u></p> <p>IC Women's Field Hockey vs. Bucknell, 1 pm (H)</p> <p>IC Men's Soccer vs. Rochester, 2 pm (H)</p>	<p><u>September 16</u></p> <p>Yom Kippur Dinner, Crossroads, 4 pm</p> <p>December Graduation Applications Due to Registrar</p> <p>Last Day for Pass/Fail for semester courses</p> <p><u>September 17</u></p> <p>YOM KIPPUR</p> <p>Tailgate Party, Garden Apts. area, 11 am - 1 pm.</p> <p>Break-the-fast Meal, Terrace Island, 7 pm Admission Charged</p> <p><u>September 18</u></p> <p>Brunch &amp; Sukkan Building Party, Chapel, 10:30 am</p> <p><u>September 21</u></p> <p>Art History Minors Party, DeMotte Room, 5-6:30 pm</p> <p>"Slaphappy" sponsored by SAB, Ford Hall, 8 pm</p> <p>Sukkot Festival begins</p> <p><u>September 21 &amp; 22</u></p> <p>Red Cross Bloodmobile, Terrace Balcony</p>

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# What to do

The Ithaca College Handwerker Gallery will open its 1983-84 season with "Ithaca Faculty Artworks" September 10-October 17.

An opening reception for the collection of paintings, drawings and photographs by faculty artists will be held Friday, September 23 from 5-7pm.

Faculty members participating in the exhibit include Debra Birmingham, Monte Gerlach, Salvatore Grippi, Danny Guthrie, Kumi Korf, Harry McCue, David Smyth, and Gary wojcik.

The Handwerker Gallery is located on the first floor of the Caroline Werner Gannett Center on the Ithaca College campus. The gallery is open from 9am-9pm, Monday-Thursday and 9am-5pm on Friday.

The exhibit is free and open to the public.

The Cayuga Chamber Orchestra will open its 1983-84 season under Pulitzer Prize-winning Music Director, Karel Husa, in September 25 at 7:30 P.M. Appearing with the Orchestra in this exciting Bailey Hall Concert will be the internationally famous cellist, Yo-Yo Ma. Mr. Ma will be featured in the Schumann Concerto and in Faure's Elegie. The Orchestra will complement these works with one of Haydn's London Symphonies and a piece by Rameau in honor of his 300th birthday. Tickets will be available on Saturday, September 10, at Logos Bookstore on The Commons, and at J. W. Rhodes in Pyramid Mall. Additionally, on September 14, 15, and 16 (if not sold out) Ma concert tickets will be on sale at the Center Pavilion on The Commons beginning at 2:00 P.M. Tickets also available beginning September 12 at Egbert Union and Willard Straight Hall. Information? John Sholeen, 273-1107.

(Ithaca, NY, September 7, 1983)--Downtown Ithaca businesses will mark the state's apple harvest with a two-day celebration on Saturday and Sunday, October 15 and 16, according to an announcement today from DIBA--the Downtown Ithaca Business Association--and its president, Mrs. Joanna Bard. Timed to coincide with National Apple Month and supported by both the Western New York Apple Growers and the New York/New England Apple Institute, Ithaca's event will be called "Apple Harvest '83." DIBA hopes to make it an annual celebration, according to Mrs. Bard.

An opening ceremony will probably be scheduled on Friday evening, October 14, she said, but the majority of events are offered on Saturday and Sunday. Local apple growers

have been invited to display and sell apples on and around The Commons, and one or more growers will also operate a cider press and sell fresh apple cider both days. Cornell University's Department of Pomology is expected to participate with a varietal display of apples grown in this part of the State.

In addition, DIBA has scheduled several free showings of the Walt Disney feature film, "Johnny Appleseed." Local restaurants and food retailers will feature many varieties of apples, apple coolery and apple desserts during the entire week of October 10-16. Downtown businesses will join in with displays, events, games and prizes centered on the Apple Harvest theme. DIBA has also invited Vic Thomas, of Olean, NY, to be present on Saturday and Sunday, selling candied apples and cotton candy from inside an eight-foot-tall "Apple Cart."

Ithaca's Apple Harvest '83 will be presented in cooperation with the Commons Advisory Board, whose coordinator, Carol Spence, has scheduled a series of three musical events Downtown for Sunday afternoon, October 16. DIBA's coordinator for this event is (Mrs.) Jean Deming, and all businesses and individuals interested in participating, or learning more about the Apple Harvest '83 program are invited to telephone her at 272-1031.

# ICB FM's TOP 10

92 ICB-FM's ITHACA TOP 10 for the week of 9/12/83

1. POLICE - Synchronicity  
"Every Breath", their first Gold single, second Top 10 hit.
2. DAVID BOWIE - Let's Dance  
Great album, lousy show, but it's great to see him back.
3. ELVIS COSTELLO - Punch the Clock  
As the song goes, "The Greatest Thing". Maybe now he'll get the credit he deserves.
4. MICHEAL JACKSON - Thriller  
No one is more thrilled than Epic records.
5. TALKING HEADS - Speaking in Tongues  
Byrne-ing up the charts.
6. ROBERT PLANT - Principle of Moments  
Led Zeppelin made for Muzak.
7. ASIA - Alpha  
People are finally catching on to these guys plan, they have canceled the rest of their tour because no one's buying it.
8. DEF LEPPARD - Pyromania  
140 decibels of pure teen power.
9. YAZ - You and Me Both  
Alf and Eric have parted ways, but their vocals and synths live on.
10. PRINCE - 1999  
"Everybody say 'PARTY !!!'"


## OUR PICK SINGLES

1. AZTEC CAMERA - "Oblivious"  
Opening for Elvis and impressing everyone, including Elvis.
2. NENA - "99 Luftballoons"  
Even though it's in German (remember Falco ?), it has more hooks than a tackle box.
3. SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY - "Trash It Up"  
Nile Rodgers saves a band from having to go back to New Jersey
4. BIG COUNTRY - "In a Big Country"  
In a big way.
5. DANNY SPANOS - "Hot Cherie"  
Just plain "HHHHHOT".
6. HERBIE HANCOCK - "Rockit"  
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Ithaca vs. St. Lawrence	IC	IC	IC	IC	IC	IC	IC	IC
Cornell vs. Penn	Penn	P	P	P	P	P	C	C
Colgate vs. Lehigh	Col	C	C	C	L	C	C	C
Syracuse vs. Northwestern	S	S	S	N	S	N	S	S
Yale vs. Brown	B	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Maryland vs. West Virginia	WV	M	M	WV	M	M	WV	M
Rutgers vs. Boston College	BC	R	BC	BC	BC	BC	BC	BC
Columbia vs. Harvard	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H
Georgia vs. Clemson	G	G	G	G	G	G	C	G
Texas vs. Auburn	T	A	T	T	T	A	T	T

Each week campus sports media experts Doug Clauson, Kurt Smutko, Jim Connors, Steve Mayer, Seth Fenton, Dennis Read, Mike Catalana, and Ivan Gottesfeld test their wits in predicting top college football games.

## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



67 Bill Sheerin

Senior noseguard Bill Sheerin led an outstanding defensive effort in Ithaca's 23-0 pounding of Albany this past Saturday at South Hill Field. Sheerin and his teammates kept pressure on Albany quarterback Tom Roth all afternoon. The Bomber defense limited Albany to just 225 total yards.



22 Joe Sirianni

Senior tailback Joe Sirianni came off the bench to help Ithaca to three touchdowns against Albany. Sirianni picked up 40 yards on 8 carries, and caught 2 passes for 20 yards.

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## STANDINGS

Ivan 10-0  
Kurt 9-1  
Seth 9-1  
Dennis 9-1  
Mike 9-1  
Steve 9-1  
Jim 8-2  
Doug 6-4

## Saturday's Scores

Boston College 31.....	Clemson 16	Evangel 23.....	Southwestern (Kan.) 3
Bucknell 12.....	Howard 0	Fort Hays 31.....	Adams State 13
Buffalo 35.....	Corland 0	Franklin (Ind.) 56.....	Wis.-Eau Claire 28
Buffalo St. 14.....	Alfred 12	Grand Valley St. 24 St. Joseph, Ind. 22	
Carr-Mellon 14.....	Duquesne 11	Gustav Adolphus 13.....	Wis.-Stout 6
Cheyney 8.....	W. Va. St. 7	Hastings 12.....	Peru St. 0
Cincinnati 14.....	Penn St. 3	Heidelberg 20.....	Marquette 0
Clarion 21.....	Fairmont 17	Hillsdale 45.....	Valparaiso 11
Delaware Val. 33.....	Randolph Macon 0	Hope 35.....	Oliver Nazarene 12
Edinboro 48.....	W.V. Wesleyan 30	Illinois St. 27.....	Marshall 3
Geneva 19.....	Wash. & Jeff. 0	Indiana 15.....	Duke 10
Gettysburg 56.....	Lebanon Valley 3	Indiana Central 40.....	Lincoln 19
Grove City 7.....	Thiet 3	Indiana St. 26.....	N. Iowa 0
Holy Cross 14.....	Boston Univ. 3	Iowa 51.....	Iowa St. 10
Indiana (Pa.) 21.....	Waynesburg 0	Kalamazoo 33.....	Manchester 15
Ithaca 23.....	Albany St. 0	Kearney St. 44.....	Neb.-Omaha 34
Kings Point 23.....	Frank. & Marshall 7	Kenyon 17.....	Ohio Wesleyan 17 (tie)
Kutztown 28.....	C.W. Post 24	Macalester 19.....	NW Minnesota 0
Lafayette 20.....	E. Stroudsburg 14	Manitowish 31.....	Wis.-Whitewater 9
Lehigh 38.....	Northeastern 10	Marquette 19.....	Huron 0
Lowell 22.....	Jersey City State 8	Michigan 20.....	Washington St. 17
Lycoming 14.....	Lock Haven 0	Michigan St. 23.....	Colorado 17
Mansfield St. 31.....	Brockport St. 7	Midland 35.....	Yankton 22
Montclair St. 20.....	Wagner 20 (tie)	Missouri 28.....	Illinois 18
New Hampshire 31.....	AIC 0	Mo. 17.....	Mo. Val. 7
Norwich 31.....	Plymouth State 0	Mo. Southern 25.....	Cent. Missouri 10
Pittsburgh 35.....	Temple 0	Mount Senario 7.....	Lakeland 6
Rutgers 22.....	Connecticut 5	Mount Union 35.....	Alma 8
Shepherd 13.....	California (Pa.) 6	Muskingum 38.....	John Carroll 14
Shippensburg 10.....	Bloomburg 9	Nebraska 54.....	Wyoming 20
Silberp Rock 34.....	Dayton 17	Neb. Wesleyan 52.....	Colorado Col. 29
S.C. St. 24.....	Delaware St. 17	North Central 44.....	Beloit 0
So. Conn. 31.....	New Haven 7	N. Dakota 21.....	Northland St. 3
Syracuse 22.....	Kent St. 10	N. Michigan 23.....	Minn.-Duluth 7
Trenton St. 33.....	Upsala 0	Northern St. S.D. 10	Valley City St. 9
West Virginia 48.....	Pacific 7	Notre Dame 52.....	Purdue 6
West Chester 35.....	Delaware 27	Ohio Northern 50.....	Bluffton 7
Western Conn. 12.....	Coast Guard 9	Ohio St. 31.....	Oregon 6
West Liberty 27.....	Frostburg St. 17	Oliver 21.....	DePaul 17
Widener 7.....	Moravian 0	Principia 24.....	Cent. Methodist 22
		Rocky Mountain 24.....	S.D. Tech 23
		Rose-Hulman 20.....	Illinois Col. 0
		St. Cloud St. 21.....	St. John's, Minn. 14
		Saginaw Val. St. 18	Liberty Baptist 15
		Sioux Falls 30.....	Concordia, St.P. 8
		S. Dakota 42.....	NE Missouri 9
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		S. Illinois 17.....	E. Illinois 14
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		SW Missouri 10.....	W. Illinois 3
		Tabor 21.....	Md.-Am Nazarene 10
		Toledo 45.....	Massachusetts 13
		Washburn 17.....	Morningside 7
		Washington 34.....	Northwestern 0
		William Jewell 8.....	Mo. Western 7
		Winona St. 33.....	Hamline 21
		Wisconsin 37.....	N. Illinois 9
		Wis.-LaCrosse 27.....	St. Thomas 15
		Wis.-Oshkosh 19.....	Lawrence 8
		Wis.-Riv. Falls 14.....	Minn.-Morris 12
		Wis.-Stevens Pt. 30.....	Belhel, Minn. 17
		Wis.-Superior 3.....	Bemidji St. 0
		Wittenberg 31.....	Capital 20

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Abilene Christian 28.....	W. Texas 3
Air Force 28.....	Texas Tech 13
Arizona St. 39.....	Utah St. 12
Ark.-Monticello 29.....	Ark.-Pine Bluff 28
Arkansas 17.....	Tulsa 14
Baylor 40.....	Briham Young 36
Cent. Okla. 45.....	SW Okla. 17
Central Ark. 23.....	SE Missouri 7
Della St. 21.....	Ouchilla 17
East Cent. Okla. 28	Howard Payne 22
E. Texas St. 38.....	Cameron (Okla.) 27
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# WOMEN DEFEAT LEMOYNE 4-3

by Scott Kaye

The Ithaca College women's tennis team opened up the 1983 season with a very gratifying win over Division II LeMoyne. Ithaca defeated LeMoyne 4-3 in what Coach Carnell feels was a "squeaker." "We were tied at three matches a piece, until our fifth singles player Beth Greene, won it for us," says Carnell. The opening line-ups for the Bombers were as follows: Junior Priscilla Davis at first singles lost 5-7, 2-6. Junior Lisa Brown played second singles losing 4-6, 2-6. Sophomore Paula Kelley, third singles, lost 7-6, 2-6, 3-6. Fourth singles sophomore Jackie Fiare won 6-3, 6-4, and fifth singles Beth Greene also a sophomore, won 6-3, 7-6. Both doubles teams for Ithaca were victorious in the match. First doubles team of junior Jean Crawford and freshman Alice Houghton won 6-0, 3-6, 6-1. And at second doubles, junior Sue Wallner and freshman

Julie Gabriel won 6-0, 6-3. The victory was a very gratifying one in the fact that the team that Coach Carnell feels has great potential, got the season off on the right foot. "The loss of the first three singles players was a bit of a surprise to me, but I feel that this will make them play harder next time," says Carnell.

Junior Priscilla Davis, Ithaca's number one singles player feels that, "the team looks very strong as compared to my previous years on the team. We should have a very good season. We have some very tough matches, but if we stick together, we'll pull it off. We showed that by being able to win against LeMoyne, even with the loss of our first three singles."

Joining the Lady Bombers for her first year as assistant coach is Carol Demetre, formerly assistant coaches at Cortland and Albany State. Coach Demetre feels that this team

has a lot of potential. "We are very deep. We have enough talent to move players around and not be hurt by it." Demetre sees the Bombers as a team that can do nothing but get better with time. "We've been improving everyday since the first day of practice. We're a team that has no seniors playing, but we still have a lot of experience out on the court, we also work very well together." This togetherness is what the players and coaches are hoping will lead this years team to success. The Bombers will face Rochester and St. Lawrence on Sept. 14 and 16. Both matches are away and both are going to be tough. "We beat Rochester last year, and we should beat them again this year," says Priscilla Davis. These two matches plus a match with Colgate the following week will probably be the determining factors in the Ithaca College woman's tennis team's success.



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give the girls a rest from the heat and fatigue."

IC has several members on the injured list including, Tracey Marullo, and Maureen Nolan. The Bombers also played without the assistance of Leslie Murphy, the previous game's high scorer.

Freshman recruit Terri Cilen-to explained, "We never actually settled down on the field. We've got the talent and skill," Cilen-to commented. "Now we just have to put it together on the field."

Coach Buettner hopes that most of her injured will return

before next week. She plans on making some position changes to make her attack more effective.

Buettner commented, "We haven't won our first game in three years. I think it just takes us a game to get going."

The Lady Bombers faced St. John Fisher yesterday and open up their home game schedule against Division I Southern Illinois on Friday, September 16.

Buettner feels, "With some changes in our back field lineup, we hope to play a strong competitive game against S.I."



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Ithaca topped Hobart 1-0 in ICAC Soccer action this past Saturday. See story on page 16.

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### Varsity Football

IC 23 Albany 0

### Mens Soccer

IC 1 Hobart 0

### Womens Soccer

Brockport 3 IC 1

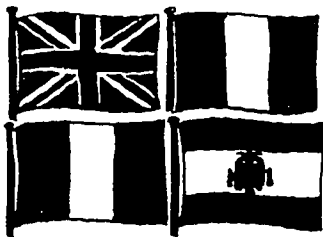
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# THE ITHACAN SPORTS



Pass, Ball, Bomber: Ithaca cornerback Bill Decker heads up field after intercepting a pass against Albany State.

## ITHACA DESTROYS ALBANY, SLU NEXT

by Doug Clauson

While speaking with noseguard Bill Sheerin before last weekend's Albany State game, the senior All-American felt that Ithaca was going to take control of the game from start to finish. Sheerin's prediction couldn't have been more accurate. The Bombers, utilizing a stingy defense along with a sharp running game, defeated Albany 23-0 in the season opener this past Saturday on South Hill Field.

"Our defensive play was very aggressive on Saturday," said Sheerin. "We tried to push their line into the backfield and make it difficult for their quarterback to operate."

The Bombers held Albany to 150 yards in the air and just 75

yards on the ground. The Great Danes never mounted a serious scoring threat until late in the fourth quarter only to have it stopped on an interception by linebacker Shawn Wisner.

"Our intensity on Saturday was great," said Head Coach Jim Butterfield. "Overall, the kids did an excellent job."

Offensively, the Bombers wasted no time putting points on the scoreboard. Led by quarterback Kurt DeLuca, Ithaca opened up a 13-0 first quarter lead.

"Our game plan was to run the ball right at them," said DeLuca. "We used the option to the fullest and tried to make their ends and cornerbacks work."

IC took the opening kickoff 82 yards to open the scoring. DeLuca hit wide receiver Kevin Finn on a nine yard scoring play to cap the drive.

After being pinned on their one yard line following an Albany punt, the Bombers drove 99 yards for their second touchdown. Sophomore tailback Howard Horton sprinted 12 yards around the left end to give IC a 13-0 lead.

"We were very successful in beating Albany off the ball," said tailback Joe Sirianni, who gained 40 yards on 8 carries. "Our line did a super job as did the fullbacks cutting off the corners."

Butterfield used many players on Saturday, including his second and third units. Overall, the Bombers are two to three players deep at almost all positions.

"In football, you need the depth because of the physical attributes of the game," said Butterfield. "On Saturday we had no hesitation in using our second unit on offense and defense. Part of our enthusiasm came from the second unit because they know they were going to play."

It was the second unit that produced the Bomber's third touchdown on Saturday.

Backup quarterback Jeff Flanders, replaced Kurt DeLuca, who suffered a mild ankle injury. Flanders spearheaded a 57 yard scoring drive in the third quarter that culminated with a 22 yard scoring pass to split end Steve Kieffer.

On the day, Ithaca totalled 410 yards with 260 coming on the ground. Horton paced the running attack with 77 yards on 13 carries, while quarterback DeLuca, Flanders and Steve Kass combined for 88 more.

Finn caught three passes for 46 yards, Sirianni caught two for 20 yards, and sophomore tight end Craig Chiesa came off the bench to catch three passes for 46 yards.

The victory avenged last season's opening day loss to Albany and gave the Bombers a lift going into this weekend's contest against St. Lawrence.

SLU is ranked number one in almost every pre-season Division III poll. Last year the Saints defeated IC 45-14 in Canton, scoring 38 unanswered points in the second half.

"St. Lawrence is a very strong ballclub. We didn't hold them at all last year and made too many mistakes," said Butterfield. "We're going to come out with the same intensity for St. Lawrence as we did against Albany."

### Bomber Blasts:

The status of fullback and captain Mike Moreau is still questionable. Moreau told me on Monday he is ready to go but his progress in practice this week will determine how much he can play. DeLuca's injury was not serious and he will once again start at QB for the Bombers. However, IC lost the services of cornerback James Rosin who separated his shoulder on Saturday. Kickoff for Saturday's game is 1:30 p.m. on South Hill Field. Get out to this one, it should be a thriller!

## BROCKPORT TOPS ITHACA

by Debbie DiMaggio

It was 96 degrees outside when the Ithaca College women's soccer team stepped out of the vans at Brockport State last Saturday. The air was thick and the humidity, stifling. The environment, however unnatural, wasn't the only difficulty the Lady Bombers encountered.

Brockport, strictly a kick and run team, defeated Ithaca 3-1. The lone Ithaca goal came quickly, within the first five minutes of play from junior forward Betsy Personius. Later in the half, Brockport scored on a penalty kick. They would tally twice more in the second half before the afternoon was over.

Head coach Linda Buettner remarked "The team played, obviously, like they were short a few key people; because they were." Buettner went on to say, "The main problem of the game was that we didn't have enough substitutes to

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## BIANNI PACES VICTORY

by Ivan Gottesfeld

The Ithaca College men's soccer team got off to a good start this past Saturday, when they defeated the Hobart Statesmen 1-0 in Geneva, N.Y. The game, which was the season opener for both schools, was played in oppressive heat that effected both teams. "The heat was definitely the biggest factor of the game," said Bomber Head Coach Ray Rostan, "We were physically in better shape than they were, which is why we were able to dominate late in the game."

The Bombers won the game on freshman George Bianni's first varsity goal with only 12 minutes remaining in the contest. The goal was assisted by senior Matt Neyland who along with the other midfielders dominated the game. "Our midfielders really did a superb job in controlling the pace of the game," said Rostan, "It

was their dominance that kept the pressure on and enabled us to score the decisive goal."

Also playing well for the Bombers were goaltender Doug Weitzel and the entire defensive line led by junior fullback Jeff Neumann. Neumann, who has been playing for the past two seasons, said that these were the hottest conditions he or any of the players had ever played in. "The heat was absolutely unbearable and really took it's toll on a lot of players. It took away from our game, a lot of our players were suffering from the shakes, and dizziness."

The Bombers next opponent will be Binghamton State this Saturday at home. Ithaca will be trying to avenge last seasons loss to Binghamton who shut them out 2-0. It will be a big test for a team that last week passed their first quiz.



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